A NOISY BABY CARRIAGE.

The Mistaken Placer of a Wide Awake Deputy Sheriff.

Judge Van Moesen, of the Court of Common Pleas. just rendered an important opinion interesting to signoss, in the matter of the assignment of John Borsfall, Major of the Twenty-second regiment. Mr. Horsfall applied, after a composition with his oreditors had been effected, to vacate an order disof the latter's failure to turn over the assets coming into his hands. The petition of Mr. Horsfall sets forth numerous alleged irregularities of the assignee, among others a claim of the payment of exhorbitant fees to counsel, appropriation of money to his own use and embezziement of funds belonging to the estats, and of the amount found due. The petition further states that the composition was paid and the creditors satisfied. Judge Van Hoesen in his opinion says:—"The erder which Horsfall moves to set aside was made by a Judge out of Court, and the only question before me is whether or not it is erroncous. The order proyelos that the assignee and his surcities be relieved and discharged from all liability to the creditors of Horsais and that the bond of the assignee be cancelled. The order was founded upon the censent of the creditors, there not having been any accounting by the assignee. It does not purport to discharge the assignee and his surciues from their responsibility to Horsaisi, the assignee to account. The call for an accounting comes from the assigner, and it would not, therefore, be an impediment to his demanding and obtaining a somplete account. No creditor now comes forward and asks the assignee to account. The call for an accounting comes from the assignor, and it is he who asks the Court to set asside the order which alcharged the assignee and his surciues from their liability to the assignee and his surciues from their liability to the assignee and his surciues from their liability to the assignee and his accounting while any part of the Irast femans unexecuted. Speaking solely for mysolf I am prepared to go still urriber, and to say that under no circumstances whatsoever should an assignee be discharged without first having rendered his account. In this case there was a composition effected between the assigner and his creditors, but no composition agreemed without first having rendered his account. In this case there was a composition effected between the assignee of the assignee of the assignee in the hands of the assignee have centrally properly appared to the assignee have centrally properly appared to the assignee of a composition agreement. The performance of so much of the assignee in the assignee in the assignee in the assignee of the assignee in the assignee in the assignee and an agreement. The assignee in this case assumes the privilege of deciding for himself whether he had not the means of performing, or has the assigner made an agreement of the myster of deciding for himself whether had an accounting the had assignee to the assignee in the assignee was a first proper and the very composition w

ANOTHER CHANCE FOR EDISON. Merchants' Bank, occupies apartments in the flat No. 88 Madison avenue, which he bires from M. Coleman, as Madison avenue, which he bires from M. Coleman, trustee. Stephen Higginson occupies the fifth floor of Rhe building. His family have a baby carriage and chair combined, which Mr. Poor says they keep rembing over the floor at mit times of the day and evening, so that whenever he or his family go in their spartments he is constantly annoyed by the noise of the baby carriage. He has brought a suit against Higginson and coleman to restrain the further use of the baby carriage. the baby carriage, and upon an application made to the baby carriage, and upon an application made to Judge Larremore, in the Court of Common Pleas, he yesterday obtained a temporary injunction with an order to show cause, returnable on the 16th inst.

TWO YEARS FOR FIVE CENTS. As Mrs. Isabet Way, of No. 192 Broadway, was walking toward her home on June 28 she was followed by a pickpocket named James McErroy, who succeeded it ridding her of her pocketbook. The thiof, however, ridaing her of her pocketbook. The thief, however, was caught in the act by a Mr. Wedemann, who handed him over to Officer Dowaing, of the "wenty-fith presented. On being searched at the station house the stolen pocketbook was found on McEircy's person, and fit was found that its only contents was a five-cent piece. The thief gave his age as seventeen and said he was a plumber hiving at No. 140 Mulberry street. He was called up in the Court of General Sessions yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Rollins, and pleaded guitty. Judge Sutherland sentenced him to 'two years in State Prison.

ENTERPRISING DEPUTY SHERIPP White General Allred Pleasonton was Collector of Internal Revenue a large number of suits was brought against him. These suits were removed by Unried States District Attorney Bliss to the United State Directic Attorney Bias to the United States
Directic Court, and it was supposed that they not all
been settled with but one exception. It turned out,
however, that fifty-six of the suits ind not been formaily removed. A deputy surelif discovered the summoes in those various suits in his grawer, and their
vitality was revived. A motion was made resterday
before Judge Daniels, in Supreme Court, Chambers,
to dismiss the suits, without costs, which was
granted.

SUMMARY OF LAW CASES.

Judge Daniels yesterday confirmed the report of the scioners for the opening of Eighty-fifth street to the Hudson River. The assessments for damages were \$1 on each lot, and for benefit, \$2,881 34.

Alexander H. Stephens was committed to the Cath-slie, Protectory by a police justice on the 30th of last Sune. As no time was specified in the commitment Judge Daniels yeaterday granted a writ of habeas borpus, and the case with dome up to-day for examina-

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J. Handon, the partner of Charles Lee in the illicit
shetillery at No. 102 Washington street, yesterday
furned State? evidence, and pending the taking of
his deposition Lee was neid in \$1,000 bail to await
examination by United States Commissioner Deaol.

It is alleged that James Brown is confined in irons
on board the bark Daisy for an assault on the mate of
the vessel, and that Captain Lewis has expressed an
intention to take him to England. Judge Daniels
yesterday granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case,
returnable this morning.

James Cochrane, a one-logged man, attempted to
bring a disreputable woman into the lodging house
No. 61 Cherry street on the night of June 5 and was
retered out by the proprietor, Join Smith. He
therefore vuwed vengeance, and serzing a knile stabbed
Smith in the breast, inflicting serious wounds. In the
Court of General Sessions yesterday Cochrane was
tried and convicted and Judge Statieriand sentenced
ham to five years in State Prison.

Joseph Hustes, in a suit for divorce brought in the
Court of Common Pleas against his wile, Estber
Husten, states that he was married to the defendant
from time to time has been in the habit of attending
the Buckingham Paisce, in Twenty-seventh street,
between Sixtu and Soventh avenues, which he charseterizes as "a piace of amusement or reserved in the
other action."

between Sixtu and Seventh avenues, which he char-materizes as "a piace of amusement or resort of low character," and that she has there met men with whom she has committed adultery. The defendant in her answer denies every allegation contained in the complaint. Judge Larremore yesterday ordered a peterence to Charles W. Pionasats. Colonel John R. Feliows, in General Sessions yes-

terday, argued a metion for a new trial in the case of Teronce O'Neil Donnelly, the Brooklyn builder, who was convicted on the testimony of the Reilly brothers of the Litchfield forgeries. He made his motion on the ground of newly discovered evidence, by which he could prove that at the time Donnelly was said to be in New York receiving his share of the proceeds of a lorged \$10,000 check he was really engaged in his ordinary pursuits in Brootlyn. Assistant District Attorney Rollins opposed the motion and Judge Sutherland reserved his decision.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY. COURT CALENDARS—THIS DAY.

SUPERMS COURT—CHAMBERS—Held by Judge
Daniela—Nos. 19, 40, 43, 59, 63, 64, 66, 68, 73, 88, 91,
108, 111, 118, 131. Call begins at No. 135.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—Part 1—Held by
Judge Sutherland,—The People vs. James Merrita,
felonious assault and battery; Same vs. James Corrove, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. James Corrove, felonious assault and battery; Same vs. Peter
McLaughin and Feter Flemmings, burglary; Same vs.
John Fatterson and James Ogie, burglary; Same vs.
Lawrence Hines, hurglary; Same vs. Charles H. Livingston, grand larceny; Same vs. Kittle Mahon, grand larceny; Same vs. Kittle Mahon, grand largeny; Same vs. Rhody Carpenter, larceny
from the person; Same vs. Hondy Carpenter, larceny
from the person; Same vs. Honry Ettinger, larceny
from the person; Same vs. Hunry Ettinger, larceny
from the person; Same vs. Julia Knapp, petit larceny.

KATE CLAXTON IN TEARS.

MER EXAMINATION IN BANKBUPTCY BEFORE

BEGISTER FITCH-A DEAMATIC EPISODE. Kate Claxton, the actress, appeared before Registe Fitch yesterday in obedience to a summons for an ex-amination in the bankruptcy proceedings by Fredproperty or money she had at the time of her filing elegant gray silk walking suit, with lace overskirt, and a dainty leghorn bat, trimmed with black velvet and white silk; a white silk ribbon was neatly fastened at her throat, and she wore very little jeweiry. The examination was conducted in the Register's private office. Mr. Thorndske Saunders, attorney for Mr. Lewis, the assignee, questioned Miss Claxton, but he had not proceeded far when the lady burst out crying, rose ister Fitch endeavored to calmber, saying, "Don't cry; of a hair." She returned to her seat, dried her tears and apologized for her emotion. Appealing to Regisall the proceedings, and asked if there was no way; she was willing to work to pay her creditors, but was heartly sick of the whole bankruptcy affair; the questioning was very painful to her, and, as she had

heartily sick of the whole bankruptcy affair; the questioning was very painful to her, and, as she had been examined for three hours previously in the State courts, she asked if they could not be referred to said her examination ended at once. She was interrupted by her counsel, who told her to answer only the questions. During the greater part of her examination tears filled her eyes, but occasionally she would smie as she gave a pointed answer to some question or recalled something of interest. In her answers she was desirous of giving a full explanation, yet she was frequently checked by her counsel, who saw a legal objection, and then she would add, "out I am telling all the trath."

Miss Claxyon's Thermony.

When Register Fitch called the case, Mr. Ward, atterney for Miss Claxton, strongly objected to the examination and asked for an adjournment on the ground that of the three claims filed two of them had been thrown out by the action of the Supreme Court in opening the judgments, while the third creditor consented to an adjournment. The Register explained that her examination was at the instance of the assignee, and he had a periect right to find out all about her property. Mr. Wars then objected to the examination being conducted by Mr. Saunders as attorney for Mr. Lewis, the assignee, who at the same time represented crediters. Register Fitch decided against Mr. Ward, who entered a protest, and the examination processed, the testimony being taken down by Mr. Saunders at the request of the Register. Miss Claxton testided that her present name is Mrs. Kato R. Stevenson, but that she was fermerly known as Mrs. Lyon. See residue at the living House. At the time of fling her putition she resided in New York, which is her usual place of abode, but was occasionally away on business; when she flied her petition she had no bank account, but in the season before that she acposited in the Bank of the Misropolis; she had a check book, but thought the checks were all destroyed; she found in the process of the contin

had to ask her questions concerning matters prior to the judgment claims.

THEATRICAL EXPERIENCES.

Continuing her testimony she said the business generally does not require any bookkeeping. The interdiary was destroyed, and on reflection after remembers positively that she tore up the whole of the stude and checks and threw them into the waste paper basket. The business did not realize enough to pay all toe claims, and she owes her brother a great deal; mest of the company, except the supernumeraries, tound their own costumes; a lew pieces of scenery still exist and are at Nibio's, she paid for them in full and did not mortgage them in any way ner give a bill of said for them; they were bought at different times and, although they cost something, she could not tell the amount; they were not worth the cartage; nothing else remains of that business. After the company had been wound up, and up to the time of filing her petition she had not deposited any money with any one and did not draw any money from the Bank of the Motropolis; she had a small account for about a mouth in the Eleventh National Bank; she had not the Metropoles; she had a small account for about a month in the Eleventh National Bank; she had not purchased any bonds in 1877 and never owned any in her own right; during the eight years of her married lite with Mr. Doré Lyon he had brought many papers to her which ane signed at his request without knowing their coulents, accepting his statements that they were all right; more of her mosely was used to pay for the real estate he bought, and she betteved that she had signed away all title long ago; the lawyers had assured her she was free from everything except two judgments.

The witness was then subjected to a brief cross-excitation to show that the costumes and scenery were a necessary part of her business and were worth about \$10, after which the examination was closed.

QUARRELSOME SISTERS.

Rose Rodgers, of 109th street and Tenth avenue, called on her sister, Ellen Woods, of No. 309 East Forty-sixth street, last Thursday evening, and, to make things sociable, Eilen sent out for a quart of beer. As the evening advanced several other quarts were sent for, which the sisters drank together, and the result was that what commenced as a social, friendly meeting, resolved itself into a very quarrel friendly meeting, resolved itself into a very quarreisomeone. Rose made some remarks reflecting rather
severely on Elicu's character, and Elien retailated
in kind, and finally they came to blows. After pulling
each other around the room for a few minutes Rose
suddenly picked up a heavy hammer, which was
lying on the floor, and strick ber sister Heion on the
top of the head, inflicting a severe wound. Before
the quarrel proceeded any further Officer Davis, of
the Nineteenth precinct, was called in and took Rose
Rodgers into custody. Her sister refused to appear
against her yesterday, and Judge Klibreth held her in
\$300 ball to answer on the officer's statement.

A FAMILY UNDER BONDS.

Michael White, of Sixty-first street and Eleventh avenue, came before Judge Kilbreth yesterday morn ing and made a general complaint against a family named Dung, who live on the floor above him. H said that they had thrown stones into his place, beaten his children and otherwise conducted them seives in such a manner that either the Dunn family issued for the Dunn family, and they came up in ful leaued for the Dunn family, and they came up in full lorce yesterday alternoon. There were Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, John, Charles and James Dunn and the two Misses Dunn, besides a colored servant who carried a piece of marble weighing about fitty pounds, which it was stated had been thrown into Mr. White's store by one of the make members of the Dunn family. There was a great deal of contradictory testimony as to which family originated the trouble, but the Judge finally satisfied the Whites by declaring that the whole Dunn family were under bonds and would be kept under bonds.

THE ROE DIVORCE SUIT.

A motion to vacate the order of attachment against the person of William J. Roe, defendant in the suit for limited divorce brought against h.m by Mrs. Mary Suart Roc, was made before Judge Barnard, in the Kings county Supreme Court, yesterday. The defendant, whose income, it is alleged, amounts to \$35,000 per annum, did not pay his wife \$200 per week allinony as ordered by the Court, and an attackment was therefore issued against his person. The parties to the suit resided in Newburg, and the case attracted a great deal or attention at that place. Decision was reserved. for limited divorce brought against h.m by Mrs. Mary

HUBBARD IN JAIL

THE FALLEN ARCH.

CORONER WOLTMAN BEGINS HIS INVESTIGATION INTO THE CAUSES OF THE EAST PORTY-SEC-OND STREET DISASTER—THE TESTIMONY.

Coroner Woltman yesterday held an inquest in the case of Thomas Joyce and Patrick Lynch, who were killed on the 29th ult. by the falling of the arch in East Forty-second street. The Coroner's office was crowded with witnesses and interested spectators. Two women widows of the two men who were crushed to death

consisting the rules.

Commissioner Alian Campbell, of the Department of Public Works, was called to the stand. He presented and explained the plans and specification of the bridge. According to these the arch was to be conhard burned North River brick, laid in consecutive rings and in sections of not less than fity feet each, and period connection with the next succeeding section by raising back the brickwork, and as soon after as any of the bricks had been keyed, "when the mortar has become stiff, not fully set, the centring," in the words of the specification, "shall be slightly loosened to allow the bricks to com-

regarding the manner in which these specifications had been carried out. He gave it as his opinion that the contractor did his duty faithfully, and he was con-vinced that the specifications had been honestly com-piled with.

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John C. Campbell, Chief Engineer of the Department of Public Works, next testified. He said it was he who prepared the plans and specifications of the work; the abottment of the tubnel was built last init and the masonry was begun in the spring; witness had examined the work at intervals of one week; the last time he reviewed and took notes of the work was on the 5th of June; shortly after that time ne was disabled from attending to his duties by an accident; he had examined the mortar used in the structure and considered it of poor quality; in his opinion it was not properly mixed; his assistant had at one time complained of the interior quality of the mortar; the filing in was done, by earth being dumped on loosely; witness said that in his opinion the accident was caused by excessive dumping on the hips of the arch, particularly on the nortar lade, which beinged up the crown of the arch, of No. 334 East Twenty-fourth atreet, the inspector of the bridge into the Department of Public Works, next testified. He said he was employed as inspector of the bridge into the Department of Public Works, next testified. He said he was employed as inspector of the bridge into the Department of the arch, he said he was employed as inspector, he said he was employed to see that the work was performed according to the specifications.

"P. canso state to the jury the exact condition of the work of the date mentioned," said the witness,

"Work on June 29."

OVERWHIGHTED.

"Before the date mentioned," said the witness,
"the centres were eased to give the moriar time to
submerge, until such time as we were ready to remove
them; the arch looked as secure on that day as on the
first day it was put up; one side of the arch, however,
looked overweighted by a large quantity of dirt having been thrown upon it."

"What was the composition of the mortar, was it of
the requisite quality?"

"It was first class; it was made of two shovels of
clay for one of cement; I cannot account for the accident in any way, except that the arch was overweighted on one side and this caused a buiging at the
contre."

"Is it your duty also to attend to the proper filling "Is it your duty also to attend to the proper filling of the arch?"

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"Yes; the filling was done properly and regularly up to that time by carts and by laborers with shoveis."

"Where were you when the arch fell in?"

"About five muutes previously I was standing right under the section that gave way; I saw the centre of the arch go up and the crash followed."

"Did you see that the works were carried on according to the specification?" was asked by a juror.

"Yes, cortainly," was the reply. "I consulted the specification awas the reply. "I consulted the specification in my pecket. The work was done all right."

Other witnesses testified, but no new light was thrown on the accident, and further investigation was adjourned until the 11th inst.

OLD AND IRRITABLE.

THE SEXAGENARIAN SWORD-WIELDER PETER GILMAR APPEARS IN COURT—HIS VICTIM BINKING.

An old man, oppressed by years and infirmities, was led before Judge Smith yesterday and charged with having plunged a kuife into a youth's side the day before, and inflicting a wound which is believed to be fatal. It was old Peter Gilmar, the French sexage-Charles Moerier, was deemed by the surgeons to be beyond recovery. Gilmer to a mea of burly frame but squat figure. Long white hair streams down upon his shoulders and an ample beard of the same color descends to his preast. Notwithstanding his advanced age there is much brightness and vivacity in his steelly gray eyes, and his face is full of expression. He was barely able to walk, owing to a complaint no has long suffered from, but apart from that he seemed robust and healthy. Along with him was his wite, an old woman bent to the ground and moving painfully along on crutenes. There were no questions asked, and he was committed without hail to await the result of his victim's wound. There was a quiet but affecting parting between the man nod wile, and then ne was conducted to a cell in the Jefferson Market Jail. Before a reporter, who called upon him a anort time siter, he kept up his spirits and seemed to feel that an explanation would

spirits and seemed to feel that an explanation would set aside all his trootles.

MHANT NO HARM.

He was born, he said, in a little place near Paris, came to this country twenty years ago and worked steadily as a cabacemaker until prostrated by disease. His being a foreigner and a decrepit old man exposed him to much insuit and abuse among his neighbors. The boys and young men were especially given to causing him annoyance. They would slam his shutters, he said, clamor at his door and allow him neither rest nor quiet. He had several times threatened them, and on Suncay, when Moerier and another young man got upon his stoop, as he thought to cause disturbance, he selzed the weapon and ran out, flourishing it to frighten them. "I was very mad," he said, "and very much excited, but I did not intend to injure either of them. I do not knew how the unhappy accedent occurred, but somehow the force of my gesture as I flourished the Knife carried me forward and it went further than I expected. I could not believe at Irst that it had pierced the young man's side. I am an old man—a very old man—axty-flor years I have been in the world, and I am now a little soured and easily annoyed. I am ill, too, and can only move with difficulty, so when these young men began to trouble me I lout my temper. I never intended to injury any one." The old man then hobbied back to his bed attill repeating, "No, no, I did not mean to hurt them."

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The weapon with which the wound was inflicted is a formidable one. It is a portion of a sword blaze swathed with rags and rope at the top and fixed in a sheath. It was yesterday produced in court and put away till toe time of trial.

CASSINA'S TROUBLES.

The case of Nicholas Cassina, charged with the seduction of Emma Collins, was set down for yester-day morning at the Jefferson Market Court, and had the effect of bringing together a crowd of curiosity seekers. They were doomed to disappointment, however, us the frail accuser did not appear in the court over, as the trail accuse du not appear in the court room, and the defendant, too, was absent it was determined that next Thursday would be the most available day for counsel to proceed, and that was agreed to by the Court. Emma Collins, who has all along been in the douse of Mercy, was brought to the examination room, but not produced in open court. When the day for the examination was fixed able was taken away, and her relatives, who had appeared with a retinue of witnesses, also withdrew.

GAMBLED AND LOST.

Henrich Schreyer, a Gorman music teacher, made complaint yesterday in the Tombs Police Court, be-fore Judge Wandell, against James Graves and George Brice for dealing fare at No. 40 Bowery. The defence was that the complainant was mistaked in the house was that the complainant was mistaken in the house, as according to his own statement he had frequented many other similar piaces. He replied that he knew the house; that he had been there before; had played about twenty-live games, and that on the 5th of Jely, when he saw the prisoners participating in the game, he lost \$430. The Judge rebuked him for patronizing gambiling houses and making no charge against them until he happened to lose. The prisoners were required to give \$1,000 bail, and the complainant was held in the sum of \$600 to appear as a witness.

MUST PAY FOR THE WATER

The Brooklyn Park Commissioners not long since had a water main laid from Prospect Pork to Coney Island, and agreed to furnish the hetels at the Island with water from the same well which supplies the park lakes. The Commissioners discovered soon after the water was allowed to run to the island that the de-Samuel Hubbard, who is in Raymond Street Jail, Brookiya, awaiting trial on the enarge of having poisoned his wife, seems to feel keenly the terribic position in which he is placed. He holds no conversation on the case with any one except his counsel, and occupies most of his time in reading the duily papera. Detective Corr, of Brookiya Poison Headquarters, has been engaged in working up all the details of the poisoning, and has many how facis in relation to it. Hubbard is spoken of by the keeper of the Jail as a quiet inoffensive old man.

OUR COMPLAINT BOOK.

-Letters intended for this column must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address to insure attention. Complainants who are unwilling to comply with this rule simply waste time in writing. Write only on one side of the paper.—ED. HERALD.]

Is there no law in Brooklyn against allowing dogs to run at large this hot weather? If there is why is it not enforced? There are dogs on almost every block

AN OUTBAGE ON TRAVELLERS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-

When the New London boat arrived Sunday morn ing the baggage man on the dock went to breakfast and kept the passengers waiting nearly one hour for their luggage. Please notice this, as I consider it a perfect outrage. ONE OF THE PASSENGERS.

THE PREE BATHS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Are the public baths free from charge? If se, have the keepers at the foot of litth atreet any right to charge a bather nee cents on Sunday afternoons to enser? Last Sunday I went to the bath at eight o'cleck A. M., but the keeper told me I could not en-ter until the alternoon, and then I would have to pay hve cents.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:-Why cannot the residents uptows, in the neighbor-need of Eightieth to Eighty-sixth street, have another mail after half-past five o'clock P. M. from Eighty sixth street Post Office? A letter mailed at five o'clock

DISAPPOINTED + XCURSIONISTS.

THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :-Messra. Jarrets & Paimer, of the Plymouth Rock, Brooklyn patrons if they would employ a better mode of transferring them from pier No. 1 North River to of fransferring them from pier No. I North River to Breoklyn. On Sunday evening, when the passengers disambarked at pier No. I North River, they were in-formed that the Annex boat would arrive in one or two minutes to transfer them to Brooklyn. It was fully forty minutes before the Annex boat put in an appearance, and many men, women and small chil-dren were obliged to lounge about the pier during this time. Many of the passengers grew tired waiting and took the ferries in order to reach Brooklyn before ten o'clock P. M.

SMOKING UPON EXCURSION STRAMERS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD :of his cigar at a proper time and place. But she has been excessively annoyed ever since the season opened at Manhattan Boach by being steeped in tobacco make from Twenty-second street to Bay Ridge, and smake from Twenty-second street to Bay Ridge, and often the entire distance to the beach. After getting, as she supposes, a cool seat, where she can enjoy the invigorating breeze from the bay, some gentleman will almost invariably domicile himself directly in front of her and pull file eligar smoke in her face until she is nearly, if not quite, choked. Let some portion of the boat be assigned to smokers and the gentlemanity lad who stands at the gang plank when we enter and asks us to get our tickets at the office be instructed to politely but forcibly request gentlemen not to smoke in presence of ladies who have takes passage to enjoy the breeze unadulterated.

J. L. B.

THE MARINE SOCIETY.

The regular quarterly meeting of the New York Ma rine Society was hold yesterday at No. 51 Wall street, Sixteen members were present, with Captain Thompacted was principally of a routine nature. Cap tain Richard Luce, the chairman of a special committee, reported that the society was some \$300 beams
in pensions to widows. The President recommended
that the pensions be reduced to \$70 a year all around,
los the present. Captain James Parker, a naval ascociste of Lieutennat M. F. Maury, introduced the follosting resolution, which was unanimously adopted:—
Whereas during the period of the late civil war a resolution was passed by this society condemnatory of the course
pursued by the late Matthew F. Maury, tornsrly a lieutenau of the navy of the United States, and directing that
his name be expanyed from the list of honorary members
of this society and that certain resolutions that had thereteabre been passed commending him for his efforts in the
cases of nautical astronomy and navigation be expunged
from the records of the society; and worsen's it seems emimently proper that in the present era of returning good
feeting between the people of the North and South this
society should resolud its condemnatory action aforesaid;
historica.

Resolved. That the action of the society heretofere takes be revoked, that the said expunged resolutions be restored to their proper place on the records as of the date of their passage, and that the name of Matthew F. Maury be restored to the list of these who were honorary members of this society.

POST OFFICE MONEY ORDERS.

The business in the Money Order divison of the shows an increase over the corresponding quarter of last year of nearly sixteen per cent. The total transactions amount in the aggregate to \$8,165,637 28, of which \$1,658,176 97 were required in payment of 141,914 money orders, and \$2,090,500 were disbursed in payment of postmasters' drafts on letters of credit account. The receipts for money orders issued were 3267,016 49, and postmasters' remittances of surplus money order funds aggregated the large sum of \$1,572,467 77. There were 10,002 money orders certified to Gormany, whose total vatue amounted to \$182,938 17, while that country sent to this 7,369 orders, representing \$182,278 83. To Great Britain 13,406 orders were transmitted, whose combined value amounted to \$196,340 18; in return the New York office received during the same time from the London exchange office 4,561 orders, amounting to \$81,422 63, the total amount of money certified to Italy was \$25,198 06, against \$3,036 89 receive. Twenty-one thousand and forty-seven collars and forty-three cents were despatched to Swilzerland and \$14,508 82 were certified from Hasie payable in the United States. All others issued in the United States, although drawn in United States correspe, are certified at the General Post Office, which is the exchange office for this country, and are payable in the money of the country to which they are sent; and, in like manner, when a steamer arrives bringing a certified into i postal orders, the conversions of foreign money to United States gold are verified by the certified into i postal orders, the conversions of foreign money to United States gold are verified by the certif and the remove offices to the payees' residences designated as the offices of the payees' residences designated as the offices of the payees' residences designated as the offices of the payees' residences designated as the

CLEANING THE PIERS.

Public attention having been called to the not overly clean condition of the piers and wharves on both fronts of the city the Street Cleaning Bureau of the Police Department has taken the matter in hand. Both Commissioner Nicholls and Captain Gunner bureau to clean up the docks and bulkheads of the water front on both rivers. Two squads of men, bureau to clean up the docks and bulkheads of the water front on both rivers. Two squads of men, each composed of twelve sweepers, with the Lecessary detail of carts and shoveliers, have been organized, one for the east side and the other for the west. Each squad will be under the direction of an efficer, and each man is expected to sweep up about seven thousand square yarus of dock or bulkhead during his nits hours' work. In this way both water fronts will be cleaned up in sections in such manner that all the area of the double line of piers under control of the Dock Department will be awept up at least three times a week. As a number of piers and docks are leased to private parties who have enclosed them, and who keep them locked up at night, it is expected either that such parties will themselves keep their premises clean or leave them open so that the scavenger iron the Police Bureau can reach thom. The work begin has night on the west side at pier No. I. At six o'clock the twelve mon were piaced on each pier and bulkhead up the river, as far as the force could reach, and commenced their labors. Commissioner Nicholis and Captain Gunner were on the ground to direct how the work was to be conducted. Officer Anderson had charge of the workmen, who were followed at intervale by carts which loaded the rubbish and carried it to the city dumping grounds. The work was to be continued all night, and directions were given that as soon as a sweeper finished a dock and bulkhead he was to be shifted to another. The East River squad is not yet working, but Captain Gunner says it will make a beginning to-morrow night. It is an error to suppose that these dock squads were organized for the accommosation of excursionists, they were put on loot for the purpose of cleaning all the piers and bulkheads which line the city front.

MUNICIPAL NOTES.

A communication has been sent by Collector Arthur to the Sinking Fund Commissioners, asking them to convey a small strip of the Battery to the United States government for the purpose of erecting a barge

Comptroller Kelly will sell under resolution of the Stoking Fund Commission, for \$50 per annum, the

posser.

City Chamberlain Tappan makes the following 'eport of inner in his manus during the past wick:

Baiance June 29, \$2,783,629 73; receipts, \$1,203,07 94;
payments, \$1,112,427 3t. Baiance July 6, \$3,574,120 56.

Under a resolution yesterday effected in the Shaking

Fund Commission the materials of the old station house in Franklin street will be sold in a low days by the Comparioler.

The following returns of fines for the month of June have just been made by the Police Justices from their various courts:—First District Court, \$570; Second, \$908; Third, \$541; Fourth, \$37 50; Fisth, \$143; Sixth, \$16; Court of Special Sersions, \$681 13; Wardon City Prison, \$707. Total, \$4,063 63.

BUSINESS TROUBLES.

ADDITIONS TO THE CATALOGUE OF BANK-RUPTCIES-CREDITORS' MEETINGS AND AP

POINTMENTS OF ASSIGNEES. The failure of S. W. Baidwin & Son, dealers in leather at No. 6 Ferry street, is reported. They have been in business for about tweive years, but senior partner was loaded down, and this is the main

of paper, which was quoted at fitteen per cent. They are unable at present to give any particulars as to the amount of liabilities or value of assets. The assets consist largely of real estate in New Jersey.

Charles C. Yeaton, formerly agent of the Papyrograph Company, No. 44 Murray street, has gone into voluntary bankruptcy before Register Dwight. His liabilities amount to \$54,000, all of which are unsecured, and he has no assets. The principal creditors are N. T. Porter, \$9,735 43; Dr. J. H. H. Binge, \$7,500; A. L. McDonaid, \$5,418 70; Mr. Perry, \$4,750; Con A. L. McDonaid, \$5,418 70; Mr. Perry, \$4,750; Congressman Muller, \$3,750; receiver of the Ocean National Bank, \$5,000; orange Jund & Co., \$2,100; Papyrograph Company, \$3,500, and Albert Alden, \$2,447 11.

Register Little has received a voluntary potition in bankraptcy by Christian T. Delavan, real estate broker of No. 39 Nassau street, who has liabilities amounting to \$41,976 38. Among the creditors are Charles H. Delavan, \$24,029 07; William H. Anderson, \$5,219 97; Commercial Union Assarance Company, \$10,000, and suit on a bond aggred with Enjan Albert and Kichard D. Alliger, as agents of the company.

He has no assets.

Register Fitch has adjudicated Christopher John

Register Fitch has adjudicated Christopher Johnson, liquor dealer, voluntary bankrupt on his own potition, with habilities amounting to \$7.700; the larguest creditors being F. W. Engs & Co., \$2,840-85; G. Robbins & Co., \$1,325, and R. B. Rooseveit, \$1,000. He has no assets.

MERTINGS OF GENDITORS.

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The creditors of Benjamin Leerburger, dealer in watches at No. 25 John atreet, met yesterday at the office of Register Fitch and confirmed the composition of atteen cents on the dollar.

At a meeting of the creditors of Vogel & Reynolds, dealers in glassware at No. 55 Murray street, held yesterday at the office of Register Fitch, schedules were presented showing liabilities amounting to \$17,000, and Charles H. Duell was elected assignees.

Register Kotchum yestorday, at the meeting of the creditors of William H. Pick, dealer in straw goods, appointed John H. Piatt assignee in bankruptcy.

A meeting of the creditors of Eugene McCarthy, contractor, at No. 105 East 19th street, was held yesterday at the office of Register Fitch, and schedules were presented showing liabilities amounting to \$13,500. John H. Piatt was appointed assignee.

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Bankrupts seeking bischarges.

Walliang D. Greanelle, formerly a dealer in Bottons,

BANKRUPTS SEEKING DISCHARGES.

Walliang D. Greanelle, formerly a neater in notions, made application recently to Register Little for his discharge from bankruptcy and the matter came up yesterday. Opposition was entered on the part of creditors and the neat interest and in which to file specifications of objections.

The application of John F. Phelps, dealer in combs, late at No. 449 Broadway, for his discharge from bankruptcy, came up before Register Fitten yesterday. As there was no opposition on the part of the creditors his petition will be granted.

Register Fitch yesterday reported favorably on the application for discharge from bankruptcy of Gabriel Schwab, dealer in novelties at No. 128 Church street, there being no opposition by the creditors. there being no opposition by the creditors.

In the matter of the application of George Hoffman for his discharge from bankruptcy, before keginter Fitch yesterday, there was no opposition by the creditors and his petition will be granted.

REAL ESTATE.

Foreclosure sale—Frastus F. Browning, reteres—of the lot, 25 by one-half the block, a. a. of 127th st., 163 ft. e. of 4th sv. to plaintiff.

Foreclosure sale—Joseph S. Ausrbach, referes—of two lots, each 25.75, w. s. of av. A., 25 lb. n. of 70th at., to plaintiff.

two lots, each 20x75, w. s. of av. A, 25 ft. n. of 76th st., to plaintiff

Poreclosure sale—P. J. Joschimson, releves—of the buildings, with two lots, 25x200, n. s. of Manhattan st. 222 ft. s. of Bloomingdale road, Manhattanville, to plaintiff

Joseph S. Anorbach, releves—Foreclosure sale of the house, with lot 25x25, on the s. s. of 8th av., 224.9 ft. s. of 42d st., to plaintiff

Bradbury C. Chetwood, releves—Foreclosure sale of the building, with lot 20.3x05, 11x25, 7xt5, 11, No. 018 Water st., n. s. between Montgomery and Couverneur sts, to plaintiff.

The following statement, showing the real estate ransactions recorded in the Register's office, July 8, 1878, is obtained from Augustus T. Docharty, Deputy

Register:

Kingsbridge road and West Farms road, n. a., e. of itoffman at., 20 6268xirroguilar (24th ward); John Murphy to James H. Murphy
Same property; James H. Murphy to Mary Murphy
Slatat, n. a., 200 ft. e. of 2d av., 20x08.9; Greenwich Savings Bank to Peter Ludwig
75th at., s. a. 125 ft. w. of 2d av., 25x102.2; Catharina Franks to George Baler.
Sth av., w. s. 32, 4 ft. s. of 48th at., 40,5x102.10x
tirragular; Jonas B. Jacobs and wife to Elizabeth
Colon 15,000 Broome at. (No. 521); M. Milmo Medowan to Eugenie Siebert.
Difon av. e. s. 108 ft. n. of Wall st. irregular (24th ward); Anna Sans to Philipoina Petersen.
Broome st. (No. 521); Charles Siebert to M. Milmo McGowan. Brooms st. (No. 521); Casrles Siebert to M. Milmo McGowan.
2d sw. e. s. 90.11 ft. s. of 125th st. 20x80, Mary R. Huss and husband to Henry Stonder.
Pulton sv. n. s. (½ scre); Mizz J. D. Brodhead (executris), to Theodore C Poils
leith st. n. s. (23d ward; Daniel Lenax and wife to Aigina Sioper
152d st. s. s. 675 ft. w. of Boulevard, 25x190.10; Francisco Moyer to Lizzie O. Meyer.
Av. A. w. s. 50 ft. n. of 76th st. 25x75; J. S. Auerbach (refree), to James P. Bogert.
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Av. A. w. s. 25 ft. n. of 70th st., 25x75; Same to same

Mathion av. e. r. 42.2 ft. n. of 70th st., 25x75; Same to

mail M. Carpenter (referce), to Mary Mectay.

West Farms and Hunt's Foint road to Bronz

liver, 200.330 ft. (24th ward); A. B. Tappan (referce), to Nicholas Williams.

Sth av. nw. conser of 140th st., 174.11x150xirreguiar, E. N. Dakin (referce), to Mary J. Pinckney.

124st st. s., 225 it. w. of 9th sv., 150x100; size

124th st. s., 275 it. e. of 11th av., 50x100.11

ft.; also 135th st., s., s., 355 ft. e. of 9th,av., 78.2z

GS. 2x104 3; size 82d st., n. s., 310.11 e. of 2d av.,
35.11x192.2; Charles saiter and wite to James M.

Saiter

Thomas av., w. s. (24th ward), 200x230. Benj. C.

35, 11x 192.2; Charles bailer and wile to James M. Salter.

Thomas av., w. a. (24th ward), 200x230. Benj. C. Everingman and wile to Lavinia P. Montrose.

2d av., e. a. (lot No. 15), 24x 100, K. C. Webster and hasband to Frederick Sciuck.

Bants; 1 year.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

*Church of St. Peter to the Emigrant Industrial Savings Banks, e. corner of Church and Barclay att. 1 year. with, n. e. corner of av. B and Houston st.; 3 years.
Sacchi. Evelyn, to Florence G. Woolverton, Nos. 322 and 334 Norring st.
Schook, Frederick, to Mary E. C. Webster, e. s. of 2-1sv, (bit vo. 151); 1 year.
Sizent, uponto and ousband, to Catherine Wright, Nos 521 and 525 Broome st.; 2 years.
Snook, John B. ans wife, to Joseph French; Nos. 31 and 325 Dune st., No. 157 Most st. and Nos. 31 and 33 Park at; 3 years.
Teljon, John H. and wife, to Catherine M. E. Hildurand; n. e. corner of 11th av. and 40th st.; 3 years. 7,000 2,500

West, Joseph and Company in a 43d St. W. W. West and Considered Assignments of Montgages.

Canidwell, William and another (executors, &c.), to M. A. Cauldwell Conkills, Sarah A. and another (administrators, &c.), to the Irving Savings Institution.

Same to same. Same to same.
Cowen, Kaphael J. to Newman Cowen.
Cox. Helpania and another (executors, &c.) to
Philip kieli.
Press, John to John Haffen and anosher.
Hartshern, Lydia A. to Bernard Field.
Holt, Robert S. (executor, &c.), to John A. Weeks.
Kaha, Hyana, to Hyram D. Secord.
Inwrence, John L. to Reisard E. Stillwell.
Mauran, Frank (trustee, ac.), to Richard E. Stillwell. woll
Muller, Frederick, to J. Ph. Schucaman.
Sonn, Caroline, to John T. Lord (trustee, &c)...
Schmitt, Jacob, to Mary Schmidt.

BROOKLYN'S ALDERMEN. At a meeting of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen

yesterday atternoon the contracts for lighting the street tamps from May 1 to the end of the year were Nassau and People's Gaslight companies. The average price per lamp was \$18 23. Contracts for the lightng of 500 lamps in the districts of the Williamsburg ing of 500 lamps in the districts of the Williamsburg and Brooklyn Companies were also awarded to the New York and New Jorsey Globe Gaslight Company. The lighting of 500 lamps in the Nassau and Metropolitan companies districts was given to the Excessor Gaslight Company.

A favorable report on the routes designated by the Rapid Transit Commission was received from the Railroad Committee, who also recommend the granting of the request of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad Company to change their route so as to run from Futton ferry to Nostrand avenue through Faiton street; themes to Lexington avenue to Broadway; thence to East New York. The Board referred the matter to the Corporation Companie to raper.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

The Stock Market Active and Feverish.

GOLD 100 1-2 A 100 3-8 A 100 1-2

Government Bonds Lower, States Dul and Railroads Higher.

Money on Call Easy at 2 a 2 1-2 Per Cent.

The bears have been introduced to a new "wrinkie" through the fact that a lively bull market is possible even in sweltering weather. There is still, however, the great body of quidnance who, in reference to the and getting in reply about as satisfactory an insight into coming events as Sister Anne did when she espied the cloud of dust from the altitude of the donjon keep. To the great mass of traders, the rise last week in Lake been a spare. It required a sharp insight to detect will need the sharpest one of all to discover what is to be done next. To-day has been notable for frequent and sudden changes in the price o the favorite. Rising to 62% before meridian, it oscil lated for an hour or two within the limits of M per cent, and finally sunk down to 61 M, which was the lowest price, and within 3 per cent of the closing one of the day. Two victories appear to have been achieved in to-day's campaign -First, the brilsecond, the successful unloading of a large amount of stock by the engineers of the movement. This was success enough for one morning, and the quotation was thereafter left to take care of itself, which it die means assured, however, that the bull movement is over. Considerable long stock was undoubtedly passed over to the big bears referred to, but large lote yet remain on hand that must be passed over to some oody else. Would-be buyers of long stock, deterred by the present weakness of the property and hesitating under the warnings of stand aloel, and of bears there are none new short interest be formed and fresh buyers created We may look, therefore, for a renewed upward whirl in Lake Shore, which will make higher prices both for itself and for the rest of the market. All bands being intent upon fellowing this will-o'-the wisp of a Lake Shore speculation there was nobody left to look after the rest of the list. Consequently dealings were lew, although for most of the day made to higher prices, which, hewever, were not sustained at the and. The strongest stocks were the grangers, Delabeing at one time about one percent—an improvement rather due to the flip which Lake Shore imparted to

OPENING PRICES. were as follows:-New York Central, 109%; Harlem, 140; Erie, 16%; Lake Shore, 61%; Wabash, 14%; Northwestern, 52%; do. preferred, 78; Rock Island, 11b; Milwaukee and St. Paul, 54%; do. preferred, 84%; Delaware, Lackawanna and Wostern, 61; New Jersey Central, 39%; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 58%; Morris and Essex, 56%; Michigan Central, 69; and I, 26%; Chicago, Burington and Quincy, 110; Hannibal and St. Joseph, 11%; Onto and Mississippi, 8%; Western Union, 89%; Pacific Mail, 17%.

them than to any special interest shown by operators

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The closing quotations at three P. M. were:

The organic dun.	March March Street		
Bid.	Asked.		Asked.
At & Pac Tel 26	2736	Ill Central 80%	87
Chile & N W 5136	51%	Kansas & Texas 2%	3
Chic & N W prof 77%	7714	Lake Shore 615	6134
Chic, H I & Pac.115	11534	Michigan Cew., 67%	0732
Chie, B & Q 100	106444	Morris & Essex. 85%	8.34
C. C & I C 3%	34	Mil & St Paul 54	5436
C. C. C & 1 25%	2634	Mil & St Paul pf 83%	8837
Cleve & Pitts	8134	N Y Central 109%	100%
Chie & Alton 78%		N J Central 3032	39%
Chic & Alton pf. 102		Ohio & Miss 734	8
Cauton 17%	20		1214
Del. Lack & W. 01	61%	Pacific Mail 10%	16%
Dei & Bud Can. 50	201	Panama125	1000
Adams Express.104		Pitts & Ft W 9416	95
American IIx 47%	4836	Quieksilver 12%	14
U s Express 47%	4876	Quicksliver pf 31	32
Walls, Fargo&Co 90%		St L & Iron M'n. 5	6
Erie 15%	1036	St L, K C & N 4%	. 176
Harlem 139%		Tol., W. & West 14%	14,16
Han & St Jo 11		Union Pacific 64	65
Han & St Jo pf. 26%	21%	West Union fel. 89	MON
не	HEST A	ND LOWEST.	

The following were the highest and lowest n

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of stocks to-day :	100000	125 P. J. No.
ACCOUNT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	Highest.	Lowest,
Chicago and Northwestern	5236	51
Chicago and Northwestern preferred.	78	77
Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific	11636	115
Chicago, Burnington and Quincy	110	109
Delaware, Lackawanna and Western.	6134	6034
Delaware and Hudson Canal	5834	6736
Erie		15%
Hannibal and St. Joseph		
Lilinois Central		86
Lake Shore		61 %
Michigan Central	69	68
Morris and Essex	86%	85 16
Milwankee and St. Paul	54%	6332
Milwaukee and St. Paul preferred	8436	83%
New York Central	110	109 50
New Jersey Contral	39%	38 %
Onto and Mississippi	834	736
Paritic Mail	12	1016
Toledo, Wabash and Western	14%	14%
Union Pacific	6416	64
Western Union Telegraph	8936	8834
	00.76	0076
THE MONEY MARKET.		

Money on call was easy to-day, ending at 2 a 23 per cent. The following were the rates of exchange on New York at the undermentioned cities to-day :-Savannah, buying, 1/4; selling, 1/4 premium; Charles-75 premium: New Orleans, commercial. % a 3-16; bank, & Chicago, 60 premium, and Boston, steady at par. Foreign exchange was heavy, and the lea drawers marked down their rates twice, the last time to 4.84 for long and to 4.87 for demand sterling. Actuni business was at concessions.

THE GOLD MARKET.

Gold opened and closed at 100), with sales in the interim at 100%. The borrowing rates were 1-04 of one per cent per diem and 1 to 3 per cent per annum. GOLD CLEARINGS AT THE NATIONAL BANE OF THE STATE

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Government bonds were again lower to day, and closed at the following quotations:-

THE PORKIGN MARKET.

The London advices report consols 14 higher, at 96 % a 96 % for money, and at 96 % a 96 % for the account. United States bonds are % higher for 4%'s and % per cent higher for 5's. Eric fell off % per cent to 16%, and preferred, % per cent to 32%; nois Central advanced 1 % to 87 %; Pennsylvania Cen-Reading rose 19% and tell off to 19. Three months bills in the open market are discounted at 2% per cent. The Bank of England gamed £117,000 be to-day on balance. Bar sliver is quoted at 52 kd. per ounce. At Paris rentes rose to 1151, 49c. The closing prices in London were :-- Consols for money and account, 96% = 96%; new 4% per cent bonds, 106%; Ave-twenty bonds, of 1807, 107%; ten-torty bot 110%; fives, of 1881, 100; Erio common enarce, 16%; Erio preferred shares, 32%; New Jersey Contrat, 30%; Illinois Centra', 87%.

STATE BOXDS. State bonds were dull, with sales of Missouri sixes

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